



VERBUT "REFORM MISSIONS" COME HIGH.
Chicago Lake Ocean.—Every man has a "mission" in life, but it doesn't always cost him \$50,000 in advance.

PRIDE GONE.
Boston Journal.—There will be no "poling with pride" on the part of the Democratic orators in this campaign.

OUR VOLCANOES.
Florida Times-Union.—Central America has ninety active volcanoes. The United States Senate has only three or four.

CLOTHES.
New York Press.—Democratic clothing has at last succeeded in one direction. It has closed the multitude of mills and shops.

A PACIFIC WARRIOR.
Argonaut Chronicle.—It is now announced that Patience is for peace. A very peculiar position for a man who has been shot at for five weeks.

THE SKELETAL FOUR HUNDRED.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.—Four hundred Kentucky KKK graduates are shortly to hold a reunion in that state. It seems from this that Kentucky is not without a 400.

A BLOW TO REPUBLICANS.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—It begins to look as if Mr. Wilson will not get his Tariff bill ready in time to be voted by the Republicans in the November elections.

WAR TAXES.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—The Republican party has never made the mistake of imposing war taxes upon the country in a time of peace, as the Democrats are pretending to do.

AMPLE TIME.
New York Press.—Thanks to Democratic supremacy the workmen of the country have ample leisure time for political discussion. They will fully employ their opportunity.

PRETTY FAIR, BUT POOR.
Kingston Freeman.—Benjamin Franklin was comparatively poor men, but he made a pretty fair sort of foreign Minister to a court, which was more magnificent than that of Italy to-day.

POOR LO'S FUTURE IS ASSURED.
Atlanta Journal.—How thoroughly Poor Lo has absorbed the civilization of the white man, is shown by the announcement that the Treasurer of the Choctaw Nation had defaulted and fled.

A DIFFERENCE.
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.—There was trouble about the finances in the whole four years of the Harrison Administration, but there has been in the first seven months of the Cleveland Administration.

DEMOCRATS CALL THIS "LOGIC."
Philadelphia Inquirer.—The free-trade papers that bowled themselves like in the face last fall over the starvation wages then being paid to American labor, now hail the resumption of factories and mills at reduced wages as "signs of prosperity." Their logic would inevitably lead them into asserting that the millennium had come if no wages at all were paid.

A FAITHLESS MCGOWAN'S FATE.
Boston Journal.—The summary expulsion of Josiah Quincy from the Reform Club and Civil Service Reform Association would seem to be next in order. We can conceive of nothing which would have a more wholesome influence on public sentiment in Massachusetts. These organs would be extensively to promote the interests of pure and honest politics, cannot afford to incur suspicion of insincerity or half-heartedness.

THE SLAVE QUESTION IN AFRICA.
Baltimore Sun.—The German Administration in East Africa is embarrassed by the problem of dealing with the slave trade. The number of liberated slaves has outgrown the capacity of the missions to deal with them. Over ninety slave girls, from eight to sixteen, have been placed at Dar-es-Salaam and Bagamoyo. The Government allows twenty-five shillings yearly to each slave child under eight given over to the care of the missions. The adult slaves are more difficult to dispose of. The Governor, in his last report, said "It was impossible to keep the women by the work done by these liberated slaves, who were for the most part partially weak and had never learned, and did not desire to learn to work. It too much was demanded of them they might prefer slavery to the Anala or freedom of the Europeans." This is something of a compliment to the humanity of the Arabs.

SECOND YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1893.

ONE CENT.

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THE GERMANTOWN FAIR.

THE THIRD DAY A SUCCESS, ALTHOUGH WET AND MUDDY.

The attendance at the fair yesterday was large, despite the fact that it rained all day. The rain cut no figure in the arena, as the show of the stock was better than on any previous day. The following is a list of premiums awarded in the arena:

SWEETFEEDS FOR COLORED HORSES.
Best stallion, any age, \$10; J. W. Hales, Richmond.
Best mare, any age, \$10; James Kiddie, Richmond.

HARNESS HORSES.
Best stallion, four years old and over, \$10; Charles Storer, Mason county.
Best mare, four years old and over, \$10; C. T. Rogers, Carlisle.

WHEELER HORSES.
Best stallion, four years old and over, \$10; J. F. Walton, Germantown.
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Best stall

Mike Howley in a bloody battle.

A COLLISION

Between Two Excursion Trains
at Jackson, Mich.

A Large Number of Passengers Killed
and Injured.

The Brakes Would Not Work, and the
Great Iron Monster Plowed Through
Two Crowded Coaches, Killing
and Maiming All Before It.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.—The second
section of the Owego special ran into
the rear of the Michigan Central here
Friday morning, telescoping two
coaches, smashing the cars to kindling
and crushing the life out of scores of
people.

Inside of twenty minutes six dead
bodies were taken out and the work
has only begun. The wrecking train
is just coming to the scene to lift the
shattered cars.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 13.—A special
from Jackson, Mich., just received,
says the dead and injured in the Michi-
gan Central wreck number 150.

The second section ran into the head
section while the latter was standing
on the track. Some of the passengers
were out on the ground, some eating
breakfast and many asleep. The tele-
phone car, the silver men's car, and
some from the rear of the first special.

No one can say how many are killed.
All the undertakers, physicians and
assistants are on the ground doing all
they can, but the sights are appalling.

Lloyd Woodbury, of Bath, Steuben
county, N. Y., called at the Western
Union telegraph office and said: "My
father and wife are both killed." The
father's name is James, and both to-
gether with Lloyd, were in the tele-
phone car. Every undertaking estab-
lishment in the city is overrun with
the dead.

The accident was not due to a mis-
placed switch. Engineer Bill Whalen,
who lives here, was running the last
section. He says: "I saw the signal
in the yard to keep back, and had my
engine in hand as I thought, but when
I came down near the train which was
still, my air brake would not work and
I ran into the coaches. The failure of
the air brake made it impossible to
stop. I never had such an experience
before."

Whalen is badly burned and has one
leg broken, but he will live.
The dead and injured have been
taken from the wreck. The wrecking
engine has removed the cars. The
fractured train is fifty-two injured and
seventeen killed. The dead and injured
are at the undertaking rooms of Bolton
& Pillsbury and six at Webb & Cran-
dell's rooms. The most of them are
fractally mangled.

The following injured are being
cared for at the stowell house:
Injured—Mrs. J. H. Gardner, Hor-
seshoe, slightly injured; Mrs. J. H. Gar-
ner, Mrs. Allen Harris, Troy, Pa., two
ribs broken and bruised.

Frank Farley, Columbus Cross Roads,
Pa., slightly injured.

Mrs. J. A. Hurlingham, Springfield,
N. Y., arm and shoulder fractured.

L. B. Alsworth, leg slightly hurt.

The following at the Hubbard house:
Miss Blanche Bradley and father, Can-
ton, Pa.; Miss Bradley is probably
slightly injured.

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LOUISIANA NEEDS MONEY.

The Task of Taking Care of the Tidal Wave
Suffers Too Great.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—The citizens'
relief committee has decided to make
the fund raised for the storm sufferers
into one grand general fund. Funds
and clothing will continue to be dis-
tributed, but the committee in charge
will apply the bulk of the fund to the
work of re-establishing the destitute
people. Their cabins will be rebuilt,
or they will be furnished the material
to do the work themselves. Their in-
gredients and other fishing craft will be
raised and made seaworthy, and sail-
ing supplies will be provided. This
will require a large sum, and the com-
mittee has issued an appeal to the peo-
ple for more subscriptions.
Peter Frey, who has just returned
from Cheniere Caminada, says that on
Monday night seventy-five bodies of
victims were picked up on the seashore
thirty miles away, while forty corpses
were found at the other end of Grand
Island.

There are still two hundred people
left at Cheniere and many of them are
in distress in spite of the relief that has
been sent. The majority of the survivors
are children who have lost their par-
ents and relatives. Many scound-
rels, mostly from New Orleans, have
checked the afflicted people, and the re-
covery of this gold as well as double en-
gines, robbed the dead and stolen from
the living, as well as making away
with the ration given out to de-
serving people.

HARRIS' AMENDMENT.
Which May Furnish a Basis For a Com-
promise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Harris
amendment, introduced Thursday
evening, which is to furnish the ground
work of the compromise, if compromise
is to be, is regarded as satisfactory
by the silver men. It does not pro-
vide for bonds, but provides for the
redemption of notes of all descrip-
tions of denominations below \$10, and
the re-issue of denomination of \$10 and
over, and the prohibition of the coin-
age of the two and one-half and five-
cent gold pieces, and the re-coinage
of this gold as eagles and double en-
gines, the bill would give the absolute
hand-out of silver in all the ordinary
transactions involving sums of less
than \$10.

In this way the silver men argue that
the country would be able to absorb a
large addition. The amount of silver
to be purchased after the silver billion
in the treasury, which constitutes the
seigniorage, has been coined, is not
fixed, but the idea of the compromise
for silver enough to coin \$3,000,000 per
month, the amount of the bill to be
coined up to the time the purchase of
silver is commenced. In one of the
provisions of the amendment, it pro-
vides that the coinage of the bill now
in the treasury, amounting to about
\$50,000,000, at the rate of \$5,000,000
per month. The treasury would be
relieved for a year and a half of any
silver purchases at all.

NOVEL SCHEME.
The Holdings at the Columbian Exposition
to be Removed by Sea.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Articles of incor-
poration have been issued by the sec-
retary of state to the World's Fair
Wrecking, Salvage and Warehousing
Co., of Chicago, with Carroll L. Ricker,
Henry H. Kennedy, and Hugo Lam as
incorporators. The capital stock is set-
tled in \$1,000,000. The new com-
pany will bid on some of the build-
ings at Jackson Park, and propose to
utilize gas in the removal of
those that they expect to secure.
Mr. Ricker is a New York contractor
and engineer. He had the contract
for filling in the Potomac basin at Wash-
ington, D. C., and succeeded in reclaim-
ing a large area of the land as a result
of the work. He says that some of
the stock will be held in New York.
The company will try to purchase some
of the buildings, particularly the New
Yorkers, which it is proposed to move
nearly intact by a method never before
employed, gas being used for the pur-
pose. In addition to the removal of
Mr. Ricker says, is ready to buy the ex-
hibits of states and nations and conduct
an entirely new line of business.

Unknown Vesel Sunk.
BORO, Oct. 14.—An unknown steam-
er was run down and sunk in Boston
harbor Friday night and many persons,
who were on board, were drowned, the
vessel sinking so rapidly that it was
impossible to rescue them. The accident
was caused by the inability of the
officers of the respective craft to see
any distance ahead, because of a heavy
fog which hung over the harbor and
made the movement of the vessels an
extremely hazardous undertaking. Up
to a late hour Friday night it had been
impossible even to learn the name of
the boat which sank, because of thick
weather.

Four Children Drowned to Death.
MINOT, N. D., Oct. 14.—The house of
George Komack, living six miles east
of here, was burned, and the bodies of
four sons, aged 13, 10, 9, and 8, were
cremated. The boys were sleeping on
stairs. Two men were occupying the
beds. Dr. Franklin Miles, the local
physician, has studied nervous diseases
over 20 years, and has discovered the only
reliable remedy for them. Thousands of vol-
untary testimonials prove the virtues of Dr.
Miles' Restorative Nervine.

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Your Family

should be
provided with the
well-known emergency
medicine,

**AYER'S
CHERRY PECTORAL**

The best remedy for all
diseases of the
Throat and Lungs.
Prompt to act,

Sure to Cure

J. J. FITZGERALD,

Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter!

41 West Second Street.

Jewell Gas Stoves, MAYSVILLE, KY.

COCHRAN & SONS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
COURT STREET.

ROSE A. COCHRAN,
A. M. COCHRAN,
W. D. COCHRAN.

MAYSVILLE, KY.

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PRINTER'S INK**

... LEAD TO PROSPERITY.

Bear This in Mind

AND WHEN YOU

**PUSH
ATRONIZE ME**

Allen A. Edmonds

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Printed With Type.

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CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

At that time we will show the entire line of one of the largest manufacturers in the
country. All are cordially invited.

We have received our stock of Fall and
Winter Cloaks for Ladies, Men and Children,
and they are now ready for inspection.
They are new and beautiful in design and
perfect in fit.
Our new Dress Goods will be found very
complete. We are showing all the new shades
and weaves.
We are also ready with our line of Ladies'
and Men's Underwear, in all grades, from 25 cents up.

BROWNING & CO.,

No. 51 West Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.

**OLD
Grandad Whisky.**

Three Years Old, \$2 50 per gallon.
One Year Old, 2 00 per gallon Cash

Old Grandad is made as our Grandad's
made it—no hop yeast, no wooden stills.
Our grain is worked altogether by Slop
Yeast, distilled on Straight Copper and
boiled by Furnace Heat. We also have
Old Peach and Apple Brandies.

CHAMPE FARROW & SON.

MT. GILEAD, KY.

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PILLS**

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all the various diseases
of the system, such as Neuritis, Paralysis, Impotence, etc., and
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